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WEEKEND

Chicago's house music
festival has it all: Food,
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best bets

By Jessica Gallart
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» See past themes and winners at redeyechicago.com/photos.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Theme: July 4

Title: "Bearded Biker"

Photographer:

Rebecca Healy, 34, Beverly



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TODAY'S FORECAST

We can work with this. Or better yet, not work.



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Hello, repeat button.



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Getting warmer, warmer ...



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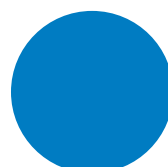
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GENEVA The private security industry is growing rapidly around the globe and employs twice as many people as governments have police officers, according to a report issued on Wednesday. The survey is produced annually by a team of experts based at Geneva University's Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies and tracks trade in weaponry and moves to control it. Here's a look at some of the findings. **REUTERS**

20 million

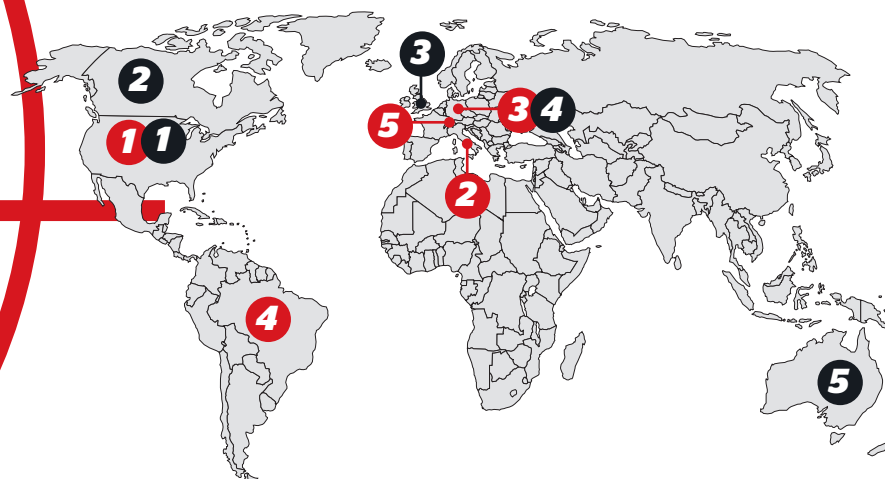
» The number of documented private security guards worldwide, representing an increase of between 200 and 300 percent over the past two to three decades. That growth "has outpaced regulation and oversight mechanisms," the report said.

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« Number of countries reviewed by the experts

\$7.1 billion

» Estimated total authorized trade in "small arms and light weapons" per year worldwide



TOP EXPORTERS OF SMALL ARMS AND LIGHT WEAPONS

1. U.S. (red dots on map)
2. Italy
3. Germany
4. Brazil
5. Switzerland

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2. Canada
3. Britain
4. Germany
5. Australia

THINGS THAT CONSTITUTE 'SMALL ARMS AND LIGHT WEAPONS'

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« In 2008, the last year for which figures could be compiled, the U.S., as in previous years, was both the top importer and top exporter of small and light weapons, according to the survey.



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Thanks for glancing at my silly columns

I don't know where I'd be without RedEye.

Now, I don't want to get too dramatic. I don't think I'd be lying in a ditch or anything. But I also doubt that anyone else would have taken a chance on this column, especially since it's often filled with plagiarism.

In other words, if not for RedEye, I'd probably be somewhere in that narrow area that exists between Ditch and Columnist. This is my last column for the paper, a run that began the same week that RedEye began.

Those were heady times, as they say. It was October 1955, and the column was originally a weekly review of area malt shops. I was known around town as Malt Shop Mark, and it's still how I insist my wife and kids address me.

RedEye (and everyone who worked for it) was often held up as what was wrong with mainstream media, especially when Britney Spears was on the cover ... and especially since in 1955, Britney was still several decades from existing.

But it's 2011 now, RedEye occupies (what I think is) a valuable, healthy space in the city's media landscape; the folks who run the paper are some of the smartest, kindest and most engaged people in this city; and they still pay me 1955 rates. So, everybody wins!

And as someone who loves newspapers and has really loved writing for one, few things have brought me the same joy as when I'm on the "L" and I see person after person reading this paper. ... Sometimes reading my words. ... Sometimes reading my words for 5 seconds with a blank expression and then turning the page. ... Sometimes then looking up at me and mouthing the words, "I hate you."

The point is: People in this city read RedEye, and that's what every writer wants—to be read. Remember, even Jewel wanted her poetry read.

And that's one reason I'm hanging up the column. I still make references to Jewel. And malt shops.

I somehow slipped out of RedEye's target demographic a couple of years ago (but I still believe Mountain Dew cares about me), and it's time to move on to other things. Canes Monthly, for example, has offered me a regular spot in its pages. (You can email me at mebazer@gmail.com for the full scoop on the other things I'm up to.)

So, thank you for reading me in this space all these years. Without you, the column would have been exactly the same. But it wouldn't have been nearly as fun. I've appreciated the emails, that letter several years back from the guy who was living off the grid and your patience on weeks when the column wasn't as good as it should have been.

Although I still maintain that the one about the pleasures of professional ear-wax removal was a winner.

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Police investigate the scene in Roseland on Wednesday where a 9-year-old boy was shot in the head. Ivan Burns Jr. was in critical condition at Advocate Hope Children's Hospital. E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Roseland boy, 9, shot in the head

Chicago Tribune

Ivan Burns Sr.'s son needed some fresh air.

The sounds of gunfire in their area of Roseland came often and regularly earlier in the night, but by early Wednesday morning it seemed to have subsided, and Burns and his 9-year-old son, Ivan Jr., walked out their back door to bring their dog, Sandy, into the home.

"We got out and bam, I heard two shots. Before I even locked the door I saw my son fall," Burns said Wednesday afternoon as he stood outside Advocate Hope Children's Hospital.

Inside, Ivan Jr. clung to life, in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Police said there was no one in cus-

tody in the shooting, which happened at about 3:20 a.m. in the 0-99 block of East 100th Place.

The preceding hours had been normal and uneventful, the older Burns said in an interview.

The day before, Ivan Jr. had gotten a video game that he wanted, and father and son were playing together Tuesday night when their pit bull had an accident in the house and they put her in the backyard.

Burns said he wanted to bring the dog in around midnight, but he could hear shooting in the area and so he opted to wait. Just before 3:20 a.m., he decided to get the dog. Ivan Jr. went along because the boy has asthma, and his father thought he needed

fresh air.

Ivan Jr. was about 15 feet ahead of his father when the shots rang out. He was rushed to the hospital soon after.

Police said they don't believe the boy was the intended target, but couldn't say whether his father was.

Ivan Jr. is a fourth-grader at Bennett Elementary School, 10115 S. Prairie Ave., family and schools officials said.

"He's a bright kid. He's like any kid, he wants to have fun," said his aunt, Chiquita Burns. "People need to stop with this senseless shooting. They need to realize that our people [are] losing their world over some [nonsense] that other people [are] doing."

Do pedicabs need to be licensed?

Chicago Tribune

As if pulling a seat full of drunken tourists isn't headache enough, those bicycle cabbies who ply the streets around Chicago's ballparks and bars are again in the City Council's sights.

Ald. Thomas Tunney, whose 44th Ward includes Wrigley Field, Boystown and other areas where the three-wheeled bikes are commonly seen, said he likes the pedicabs but wants to make sure they're safe.

Tunney introduced a measure Wednesday requiring the bikes to be inspected regularly. The companies would need to be licensed by the city and each bike would require an annual \$25 city sticker.

Additionally, pedicab companies would pay the city \$175 per year under the plan, which will get a hearing at the City Council License Committee.

The pedicabs would mostly be prohibited downtown before 7 p.m., though Tunney's plan allows for a trial program to see if they can run safely in the heavy traffic of the Loop.

Robert Tipton, owner of Chicago Rickshaw, said he's OK with the city regulating pedicabs, but he's troubled by possible standards on where the bikes can operate.

"It doesn't make sense to restrict a non-polluting vehicle in the most congested area in the city," Tipton said.

The roof, the roof, the rooftop patio is open until midnight

Downtown rooftop gardens and outdoor patios will be able to stay open an hour later on weekdays under a trial program the Chicago City Council approved Wednesday. Under the measure, the patios and rooftops would be able to stay open until midnight seven days a week, as they already can on Friday and Saturday nights. They now close at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The measure applies to the central business district but also extends south and north of the Loop.

What's Next for Next?

Next, the tickets-only restaurant that opened in April from celebrity chef Grant Achatz, is delivering on its promise to reboot its cuisine every three months. With the opening menu inspired by Paris in 1906 behind him, Achatz (@gachatz) on Tuesday tweeted 33 photos of the next Thailand-themed dinner during a practice run. Dinners start Friday, with the first tickets being released Thursday afternoon on nextrestaurant.com. TRIBUNE, REDEYE

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Suit: Officers retaliated against man

Chicago Tribune

A federal lawsuit filed Wednesday claims a Chicago police officer was caught on tape punching a man who questioned the use of force against his neighbors in 2009.

The complaint alleges LaMonte Simmons' constitutional rights were violated on Aug. 3, 2009, when he was stopped from engaging in First Amendment-protected speech and assembly. It also claims the officers retaliated against Simmons, 22, by battering him, arresting him and causing him to be charged with crimes all without probable cause to do so.

The suit names the police officer who is accused of punching Simmons in the face, several other officers and the City of Chicago as defendants.

A representative for the city Law Department was not immediately available for comment.

Jon Loevy, an attorney representing Simmons, held a news conference Wednesday to announce the suit and release copies of the video, which was taken by a neighbor of the residence on the 12000 block of South Stewart Avenue in West Pullman.

Simmons was visiting his neighbors about 7 p.m. that night when he saw a police vehicle arrive, and a 16-year-old resident of the home walked out to the porch and was placed in a choke-hold by a police officer, according to the complaint.

Simmons, who had been sitting on the porch, stepped off and walked to the sidewalk, the complaint alleged. Loevy and the complaint alleged that officers retaliated against Simmons.



Taste attendance smallest since 1986

Chicago Tribune

About 2.35 million people visited Taste of Chicago this year, 300,000 fewer than attended the city's iconic summer fest in 2010, according to a Chicago Park District estimate released Wednesday.

The crowd was the smallest for the Taste since 1986, when about 1.68 million attended, according to data provided by the Illinois Restaurant Association.

Vendors blamed the absence of a fireworks display, predictions of nasty weather and the lack of big-name musical acts for smaller crowds and lower sales.

But city officials touted the 10-day event as "a more family-friendly," public safety success. Arrests at the Taste fell from 54 in 2010 to 29, and citations dropped from 102 to 82, Chicago police spokeswoman Lt. Maureen Biggane said.

Ticket sales and total revenue figures were not immediately available.

"Early projections may suggest a deficit on [the event revenue] side," said Park District

spokeswoman Jessica Maxey-Faulkner. "But the Taste has historically proven to have an economic impact far past the event gates."

Fifty-nine restaurants participated this year, six more than last year, Maxey-Faulkner said. Those restaurants paid \$3,000 to participate, compared with \$4,000 in 2010. The Park District will collect 15 percent of their gross sales and donate 1 percent to charity.

In years past, the area around the city's biggest summer party has seen violence, including multiple shootings, one fatal, in the Loop in 2008. This year, Chicago police assigned more plainclothes officers to the Taste.

The Park District focused more on local music than on big-name headliners, incorporating acts from four money-losing festivals that have been discontinued. The headliner Sunday, for example, was Greyson Chance, a 13-year-old who vaulted to stardom after a YouTube video of him performing a Lady Gaga song became an Internet sensation.

Hundreds attend tense Boystown meeting

Chicago Tribune

Hundreds of people packed into a community meeting Wednesday to discuss recent violence in Boystown, highlighted by the widely publicized stabbing of a 25-year-old man on Sunday.

About 800 people attended the contentious Community Alternative Policing Strategy meeting at the Inter-American Elementary Magnet School in Lakeview, many holding signs reading, "Diversity is

welcome, crime is not."

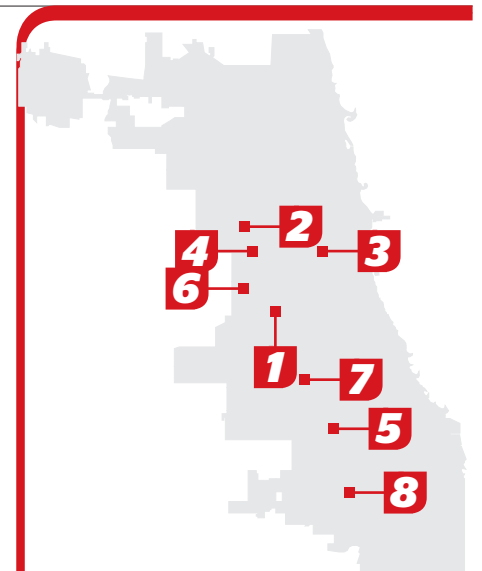
The root of the crime, however, was hotly debated. Some residents said LGBT youths loitering in the area make community members feel unsafe, and they called for increased police protection. Others said that residents and business owners are prejudiced against minority youth who seek safe haven and resources in the city's gay hub.

"They're talking about LGBT youths of color and calling them gangs," said Cere

Depeardieu, 29, of Hyde Park. "On Facebook, they've been calling them animals and savages. It indicates that we can't gather together and come to a gay neighborhood."

Ald. Tom Tunney (44th) reiterated his Tuesday statement that he was exploring how to increase police presence in the neighborhood.

As the long line in the aisle of people waiting to speak marched toward the stage, the debate reached no consensus.



Homicide tracker

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Eight men in their 20s or younger were shot to death in eight Chicago community areas in the past week, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

The victims were: a 17-year-old Monday in Roseland; a 19-year-old Sunday in West Englewood; a 23-year-old Saturday in South Lawndale; a 25-year-old Saturday in Auburn Gresham; a 21-year-old Friday in North Lawndale; a 22-year-old Friday on the Near West Side; a 25-year-old June 30 in West Garfield Park; and a 16-year-old June 29 in Brighton Park, according to officials.

Meanwhile, June ended last week with 44 homicides, down from 54 homicides in June last year, RedEye data shows.

Six homicides have been logged so far this month. Police recorded 42 homicides in July last year, RedEye found. TSWARTZ@TRIBUNE.COM

Homicides from June 29 to 4 p.m. Wednesday; all locations had one victim.

- 1 3700 BLOCK OF S. ALBANY AVE.**
Date: June 29 Cause: Gunshot
- 2 4000 BLOCK OF W. MONROE ST.**
Date: June 30 Cause: Gunshot
- 3 1300 BLOCK OF W. 13TH ST.**
Date: July 1 Cause: Gunshot
- 4 1300 BLOCK OF S. INDEPENDENCE**
Date: July 1 Cause: Gunshot
- 5 8500 BLOCK OF S. GIVINS CT.**
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- 6 3000 BLOCK OF S. KARLOV AVE.**
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- 8 10700 BLOCK OF S. WENTWORTH AVE.**
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Court blocks 'DADT'

2 A federal appeals court in San Francisco on Wednesday issued an order blocking the U.S. military from enforcing its "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays and lesbians serving in the military. U.S. officials have been moving ahead with dismantling the policy but had objected to having the courts force the government to officially repeal it at this time.

More faces on Facebook

3 Facebook will integrate Skype video chat into its social networking service, striking a deal to cement its role as a hub for communications. The agreement was announced Wednesday by Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg at the company's Palo Alto, Calif., headquarters.

Better recycling

4 A group of U.K. scientists has discovered a way to recycle 100 percent of plastic. Using pyrolysis, a technique in which heat is applied in the absence of oxygen to decompose materials, the scientists say they were able to break plastic down into its basic elements.

Yellowstone grizzly attack

5 A female grizzly bear attacked and killed a man who encountered the bruin and her cubs while he was hiking with his wife on Wednesday in Yellowstone National Park, park officials said.

Tweet of the nation

President Obama took to Twitter on Wednesday to press his economic agenda, using the social media site to tweak Republicans and advocate for a deal to reduce the deficit.

New terrorism tool: Implanted bombs?

6 WASHINGTON Terrorists intent on striking commercial aircraft have shown renewed interest in surgically implanting explosives or explosive components in humans to conduct attacks, a U.S. security official tells CNN.

The idea of implanting bombs has been discussed in the past, but the U.S. has obtained fresh intelligence about the desire of terrorists, and there is new intelligence about a possible technique that could be used, according to the official, who declined to elaborate.

Another U.S. official said the latest aviation warning is based on new intelligence indicating al-Qaida is looking for other means to attack aviation, including

WHAT ABOUT SCANNERS?

Full-body scanners, or what the TSA calls Advanced Imaging Technology, cannot detect items inserted in bodies. But the machines can help screeners detect alterations to body contours, which can be a clue that someone may be concealing a bomb.

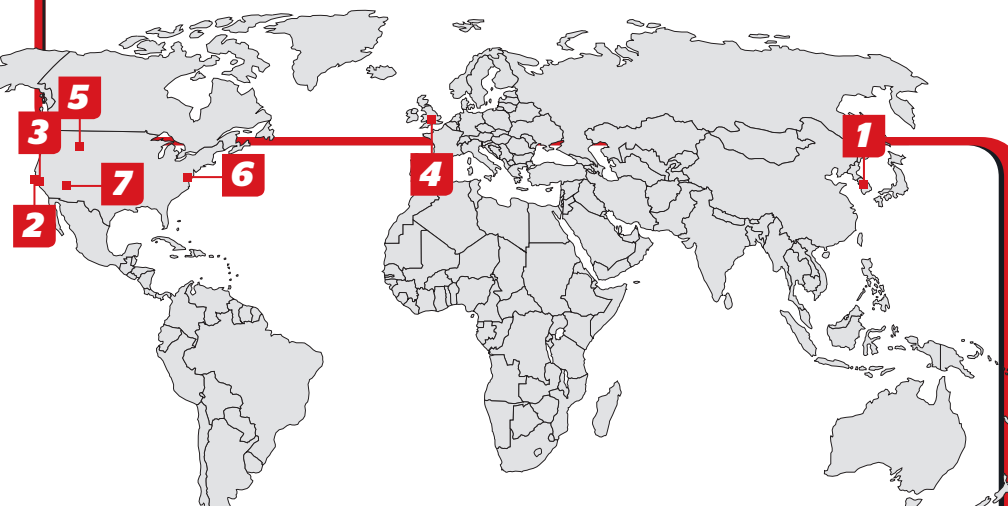
the use of surgically implanted bombs in humans. The official said there is no specific or imminent threat.

Last week, U.S. officials briefed airlines and U.S. allies overseas about new intelligence, a Transportation Security Administration spokesman said.



True grit

7 A massive dust storm washes over downtown Phoenix on Tuesday. The National Weather Service called the storm "very large and historic" in a statement posted on its website, describing the blow as an "impressive event." **US PRESSWIRE**



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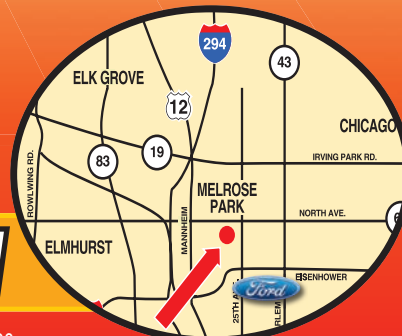
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The blunder games

AL Central favorites Sox, Twins trying to get up off the mat

RedEye

Coming into the 2011 baseball season, the “smart” money would have been on the White Sox and Minnesota Twins seriously contending for the American League Central title. But it hasn’t played out that way. Not even close.

Both teams got off to horrendous starts and have been trying to catch Cleveland ever since. Through Wednesday’s games, the Sox (43-45) were 4 ½ games back while the Twins (38-47) were 8 behind. They’re within striking distance, but the Indians aren’t sweating yet.

These rivals have a chance to add to the other’s misery starting Thursday, when they begin a four-game series at U.S. Cellular Field leading up to the All-Star break.

For now we can’t help but ask: Which team has been less disappointing? A RedEye faceoff zeroes in on the answer.



STRUGGLING SLUGGER

Sox: Adam Dunn
(166 average, 110 K’s)

Twins: Jim Thome
(.234 average, 31 K’s)

Less disappointing: Twins. Thome’s played in only 37 games this season. Besides, no one can match Dunn’s futility. NO ONE.



AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

Sox: 23,899 **Twins:** 39,138

Less disappointing: Twins. Though it’s a little unfair given Minnesota’s stadium is practically brand new.

ARMS RACE

Sox: 3.81 team ERA, converted 69 percent of saves **Twins:** 4.23 team ERA, converted 59 percent of saves

Less disappointing: Sox. More than anything, their poor hitting is the reason they can’t sustain momentum.

SIGNS OF LIFE

Sox: Won seven of their past 11 series. **Twins:** Went 15-2 between June 2 and 21.

Less disappointing: Sox. Unlike the Twins, they’ve managed to avoid long losing streaks.

RECORD VS. AL CENTRAL

Sox: 7-13 **Twins:** 13-10

Less disappointing: Twins, though it’s hardly convincing. And if the Sox can’t beat the lackluster teams in the Central, they can’t deal with the beasts of the AL East.

LEAST DISAPPOINTING OVERALL: Twins.

Yep, they can hang their hat on that as they go for their fifth straight win against the Sox this season.

We can live with lockouts

Oh, please lock me out.

I thought we’d take a break from our regularly scheduled programming of bashing the Sox and Cubs to look at two other sports that may not even happen when we go back to school in the fall.

That’s the school of life, for those wondering.

The NBA and NFL seasons may not happen. While I’m in crisis mode over the NFL, I can live without the NBA.

Basketball. I’ve only recently started to like the sport again since you-know-who left. I really like the Bulls now that you-know-who is a bona fide star. I can live without it, however, because I really, really hate the NBA.

It’s also technically a winter sport, so we can fill that space easily. I have this pamphlet of classes you can take at a local school, and they include cooking as well as studying Chicago’s architecture.

We all know I’m not going to do either of those, but it’s fun to think about.

There’s also the NHL to help you through it. I see the Blackhawks landed a couple of studs, so I’m not too worried.

Football. Football’s harder because of the Bears. At some level, I can’t live without them, though this is a good opportunity to try. I’m going to attempt to fall in love with golf this fall, because my life isn’t boring enough already. There’s something oh so satisfying about watching a bunch of elitists chasing a white ball around for hours. Heaven.

One other option: NASCAR. A bit white trashy—sometimes it’s like the WWE only they’re driving cars. In a circle. For hours.

Also, we at least have college football. That leaves us Sundays. That’s a good time to spend with family and friends. If you mix in booze, that day goes by real fast.

See, there are tons of options. We don’t need any of those sports! That’s right, get out and improve yourselves! Volunteer!

Then let me know how that goes.

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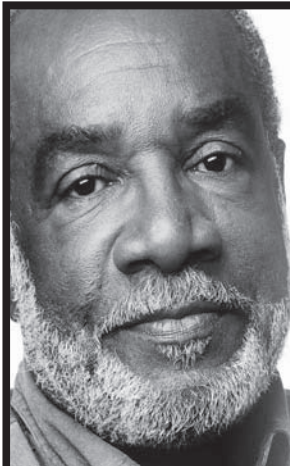
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Joke artist

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1 Whom should the Cubs try next in their starting rotation?	Mark Prior. What? He can't STILL be injured, can he?	I've said it before, put my buddy Ernest Wilkins in. What do they have to lose?!	For their 11th starter of the year, is Rick Sutcliffe available?	Brian Scalabrini. He's on the bench for all our Chicago teams, right?	Ronnie Woo Woo is right there! He has a uniform and everything!
2 Let's hear your prediction for the White Sox's latest series against the Minnesota Twins.	By the end of it, the Minnesota "piranhas" will have laser beams on their heads.	They'll win at least one, possibly more. They need to forget the past and push through mentally.	Let's just hope Jim Thome doesn't get to home run No. 600 ... or maybe hope he does?	Konerko changes his jersey to read "PaulStar" leading to a Sox sweep.	Adam Dunn will get placed on the DL with "bilateral arm weakness."
3 Tiger Woods is skipping the British Open. How will we know when he's ready to play again?	When Hooters sponsors a tournament. No way he's missing that.	When we hear about more of his life outside of golf.	As soon as he beats Rory McIlroy in "Tiger Woods 12."	He's thinking of doing an ESPN special announcing when he'll return, but it's getting "mixed reviews."	When he rebuilds his swing. His sex swing.
4 The NFL labor talks are all about paperwork right now. What does that mean?	Players and owners are taking turns swimming in their billions.	Not much until a handshake deal occurs.	The Broncos' David Bruton may not be the only player turning to teaching.	They are actually just working on crossword puzzles. Anyone know a five-letter word for binoculars?	Owners and players are deciding which denomination of fans' money would make the best toilet paper.
5 If Carlos Boozer plays exhibition games in China he'd better be careful that his passport doesn't end up getting "lost" on his way back.	... does that mean he's still a Chicago Bull?	... Jay Cutler should be taking snaps in Europe.	... then someone had better alert them about the Boozer scream. Fast.	... he'll be fine. If Carlos Boozer plays playoff games in China, he's going to jail.



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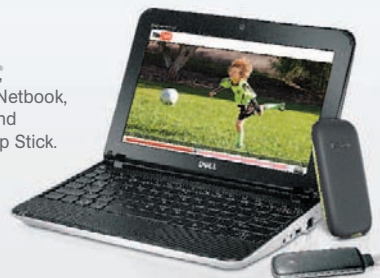
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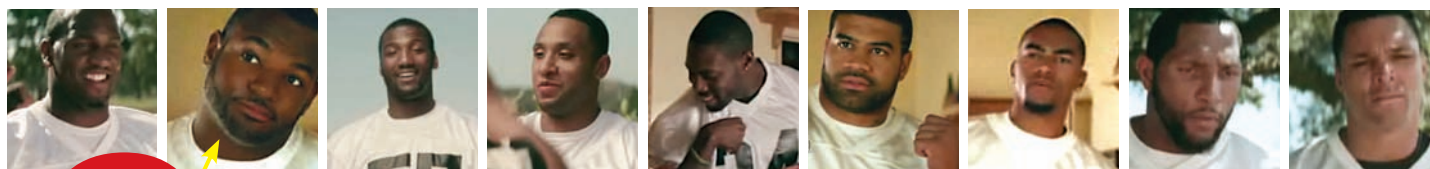
Joke's on the NFL

**Where
would we
be without
lockout
levity?**

RedEye

Thanks, Funny or Die—we needed that. The website on Wednesday unveiled its hysterical trailer for “Field of Dreams 2: Lockout.” The spoof features “Twilight” star Taylor Lautner in the iconic Kevin Costner role, and “the voice” convinces him to build a football field for the locked out NFL players.

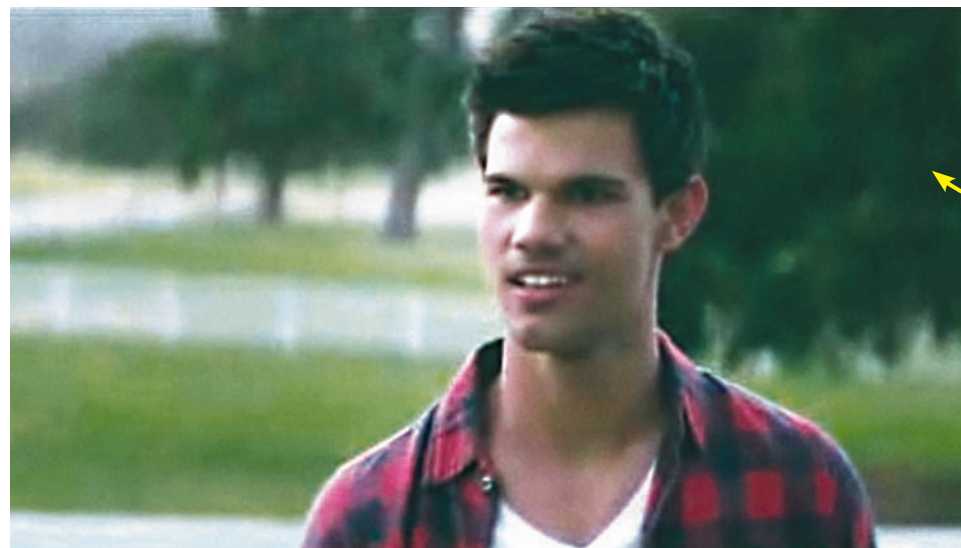
We’d probably pay to see much more than a trailer—it’s guaranteed to be cheaper than a seat at an NFL game, anyway. In the meantime, here’s a look at some of the numbers from the send-up.



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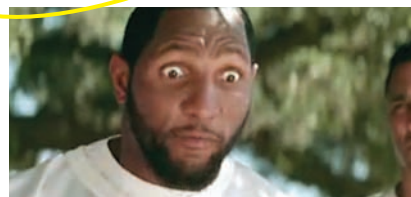
« Current NFL stars in the video. One of the best lines belongs to Indianapolis defensive end **Dwight Freeney**, who complains to his gridiron compatriots:

“Wait, I thought we were going to the Waffle House.”



three

The number of times someone’s tackled unexpectedly. It happens to **Lautner** twice, to hilarious effect.



2 miles

That’s the length of Ray Lewis’ “journey” to the Field of Dreams. Or as he explains it: “I just walked two miles through a cornfield. Let’s play some football!”

114 days

The length of the NFL lockout so far.

Aug. 7

Date of the Bears’ first preseason game, vs. St. Louis in Canton, Ohio.

Sept. 8

Date the regular season is scheduled to kick off, with New Orleans at Green Bay.

» Sweden beat the U.S. for the first time in World Cup play Wednesday, a 2-1 victory that forces the Americans to play Brazil in the quarterfinals Sunday. In the group play finale in Germany on Wednesday, Abby Wambach got the Americans back in the game in the 67th minute, but they squandered many other chances to score. It’s the fourth loss since November for the world’s No. 1 team after going more than two years without a defeat.

» Being a San Francisco Giants fan is going to pay off for one lucky ... baby? Yes, CSN Bay Area is eagerly awaiting the child born closest to 7:54 PST on Aug. 1, nine months after the Giants won the World Series. The winning tyke will get a birth certificate signed by the team, a commemorative brick paver at AT&T Park with the baby’s name and the “Comcast SportsNet 2010 Giants World Championship Baby” title, and a \$2,010 gift card.

GAME PLANNER

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HOT: "The decor is gorgeous and I've found the food to be very good (albeit with few healthy options). I also find the price to be extremely reasonable—a group of six of us ate dinner with sides and beer for about \$110 (excluding tip)." —**ARGELIUS**

LUKEWARM: "The interior is ... very nice and welcoming. The food and service, however is nothing special. Food is average at best with above average prices. Servers/staff didn't seem to know what they were doing. I'd wait to visit." —**CUBS_2012**

Tzar Ultra Lounge
215 W. Ontario St. 312-255-8927

This River North hangout aims to be a one part club, one part lounge and boasts a VIP vodka vault.

HOT: "[I have] been there a couple of times now, and have to say that I love it. The look and the atmosphere is so fresh. Not to mention the service that you receive. It is on it way to being the new hot spot in Chicago." —**NECOTHEMAN**

COLD: "[I] waited half an hour [and the] line never budged. [I] was allowed inside to tell friends I was leaving. The DJ was spinning old techno, hardly anyone was dancing and drinks were watered down. (Yeah, I had a drink. No, I didn't pay. But a buddy did ... poor guy.) Thankfully, I was spared the disappointment." —**HONESTABE**



Feel the heat

Readers gauge the hotness of four new bars

READER REVIEWS

From a self-styled "dive" in the West Loop to a vodka-centric club in River North, there are plenty of new options heating up the nightlife scene this summer. Metromix readers posted reviews on metromix.com declaring whether these spots are hot—or not.

Ethyl's Beer and Wine Dive
324 S. Racine Ave. 312-433-0007

This retro-themed dive bar in the West Loop took over the old Stanley's on Racine space and is now serving up burgers, house-made chips and plenty of canned beer.

HOT: "We went with the hopes of having a fun-filled night with good food, plenty of drinks and a new atmosphere. The food is excellent, way above bar food. Nachos with pulled pork to die for, burgers that are juicy, tasty and huge." —**CHOCOHOLIC**

LUKEWARM: "The menu is trendy rather than traditional bar food, and it was expensive. Appetizer portions were very small. The cans of beer are a nice idea, but mine was warm. Not sure why you would advertise the place as a dive but then try to charge high prices for food that doesn't work with the bar theme." —**CHICAGOROCKER**

COLD: "RIP Stanley's. The mixed drinks are now smaller and cost twice as much. Just because you put the word 'dive' in the name doesn't make it a real dive bar. You have to offer some type of value (i.e. quality food at lower than average cost) to be a dive bar." —**DEMANDINGPATRON**



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This Wicker Park bar and restaurant stirred up quite the buzz when it opened in a basement location with an old bank vault converted into a cocktail lounge and Mark Steuer (Hot Chocolate, The Gage) in the kitchen.

HOT: "I'm not much into the mixologist thing, but the vault is hands down the coolest space in Chicago to enjoy a cocktail! I may lose you here, but I always say that you can tell a serious chef by a few things, and peas are one of them. Everything I had, including the perfectly shocked peas (served with the pork, I think) and creamy deviled eggs, was delicious!" —**JOHNWICKER**

LUKEWARM: "The servers and wait staff were some of the best I have ever seen. The food left much to the imagination ... but waiting 35 minutes plus for a glass of wine was the killer. So to give this place another chance, we went back the second evening. Unfortunately, we had the same results." —**TYCORP18967**

THE TICKER

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» Former Goose Island brewmaster Greg Hall hopes to have **Virtue Cider**, his "farm-to-bottle" craft cider, on shelves early next year, eater.com reported.

» Hydrate has a new sister: **Elixir** (3452 N. Halsted St.) is a low-key cocktail lounge that connects by a secret door to the Lakeview nightclub.

» Happy birthday, **Boiler Room!** The 1-year-old Logan Square bar (2210 N. California Ave.) is celebrating Thursday with Hum soft serve, \$3 drafts and \$2 slices.

» Expect an Irish-American-Canadian emphasis when **Paddy O'Fegan's** (204 N. Halsted St.) opens any day now. We're sensing good beer and whiskey.



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SEEN ON THE SCENE AT ... CASEY MORAN'S, 3660 N. CLARK ST.

The Crosstown Classic took over Wrigleyville last weekend. We popped into Casey Moran's on Friday to find some folks getting into the post-game party spirit. —CRAIG SEYMOUR



Rachel Munoz
26, hostess

What's the key to dressing for the Crosstown Classic?

Well, definitely, you have to represent the team, but I tried to add flair to it by going with a '40s theme.

What brought you here?

It's one of the hot spots in the area. You have the Cubby Bear, which is extremely traditional. But if you're looking for something a little bit more hip and up-to-date, I definitely think that the rooftop at Casey Moran's is the place to be.



Bethlehem Nicodimos
30, therapeutic specialist

How would you describe the vibe here?

Young and fun.

Are you a big sports fan?

I'm a huge football fan, but I become a baseball fan when there's no football.

What are you drinking and why?

I drink Ketel or Belvedere with soda and orange slices. It's the prefect summer drink. It's refreshing and it doesn't get you drunk quick.



Paul Schulenburg
25, product manager

What is the best beer for a game?

At the game, Bud Light. It's refreshing.

Any concern about wearing a Sox jersey in Cubs territory?

No, because I was confident they would win.

Have you ever picked up a woman at a game?

Yes.

What's your best gameday pickup line?

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God bless bar friends

You know them. The ones with the apologetic look in their eye when you run into them on your way to work. The friends of friends, the roommates of friends, the soon-to-be girlfriends (or ex-girlfriends) of friends. The ones only seen between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

You've spoken in fits of shouting between overexcited bass. First-name basis. You vaguely know what they do for a living and how long they've been in Chicago and how they know the group and that they think Jameson shots after 1 a.m. are an excellent idea.

These are bar friends.

Bar friends are just close enough to show up to that Beauty Bar DJ set, but there's no way in hell you're meeting for lunch. Life gets awkward when you see them on the "L" because you've never really seen them in business casual. Running into them in Starbucks prompts a panicked "So, you made it through Saturday, eh?" Avoid these situations. Bar friends are best interacted with away from daylight.

Think you've heard the story Bar Friend A is telling about going to college with Bar Friend B? Oh, you have. And you will again next time.

That urge to apologize for the sloppy house party appearance last weekend? Choke that one back. Good bar friends never apologize. Great bar friends buy a round for the table. The best bar friends have Brita water pitchers and extra couch space.

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Just avoid saying, "You know, I don't think I've ever seen you outside of a bar."

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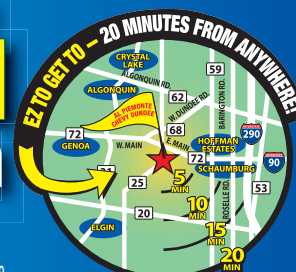
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Nearly every year since 2000, David Risque has gotten the party started at the Chosen Few Old School Reunion Picnic Weekend event.

Shirtless, revealing a muscular physique that belies his 49 years of age, Risque dons a headdress as he "breaks in the dance floor" each year. He said he does his best to live out his self-ascribed title of "spiritual dance maestro" and "global groove guru."

"It's like a religious experience," Risque—a Marine Corps veteran who lives in Maywood—said of the annual event in which patrons sway, sweat and sing on a dance floor of earth and grass.

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**YOUR VIP PASS
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PARTY,

By Kyra Kyles

REDEYE

If you've ever cruised by 63rd Street and Hayes Drive on the second Saturday of July, you might have spied a strange sight.

A tented event that looks like the Taste of Chicago but sounds like a soulful, disco-infused uncle of Lollapalooza.

Wonder no more, novices of the house music scene.

That raucous celebration is none other than the Chosen Few Old School Reunion Picnic Weekend—one of Chicago's best-kept secrets. Celebrating its 21st anniversary this year, the event has spread by word of mouth and evolved into a weekend affair expected to draw 20,000 people at the central Saturday cookout and dance festival. Celebs including R. Kelly, Miami Heat forward Juwan Howard and VH1's "Single Ladies" star LisaRaye McCoy have been spotted there in years past.

Still, its success is surprising to one of its organizers: DJ and producer Wayne Williams of the Chosen Few, a crew of (onetime) Chicago-based DJs who helped pioneer the house music sound so associated with the city. The Chosen—now mostly spread across the country from Las Vegas to Houston to New York—includes DJs Alan King, Jesse Saunders, Tony Hatchett, Terry Hunter and Andre Hatchett.

"[The picnic] started out as just an idea, a way for our people to reconnect and listen to the music that we helped pioneer and that many Chicagoans grew up loving," Williams said of the original gathering back in 1990, when 50 to 60 friends and family members got together to reminisce, play games and dance in a grassy area behind the Museum of Science and Industry in Hyde Park.

The music of choice for the handful of attendees was classic house, a sound that flourished in the '80s and was built on funky kick drums and danceable disco classics. Contemporary artists from Kanye West to Missy Elliott have kept the vintage, distinctly Chicago sound alive by sampling it into hip-hop.

Leading the charge this year: R&B singer and "Dancing With the Stars" contestant **Mya**, who will serve as the official host of the picnic. Other events include a Chosen Few-branded cruise leaving from Navy Pier on Friday and an appreciation event Sunday at The Shrine nightclub in the South Loop.

Picnic patrons in years past have come from Chicago and beyond to hear all six Chosen Few DJ and their guests.

"We have guests coming in from everywhere with a lot from Detroit, [Washington] D.C. and Baltimore," Williams said. "We want to be sure they have something to do every night of the weekend ... make it worth the drive they make to Chicago." KKYLES@TRIBUNE.COM | [@THEKYLEFILES](https://www.instagram.com/thekylesfiles)

21 INSIDER FESTIVAL FACTS

Pssst. Hey, buddy. You looking for the ultimate insiders' guide to the Chosen Few Old School Reunion Picnic Weekend? Don't worry about it. RedEye's got you covered with 21 facts about the 21-year-old fest. **кк**

1. The Chosen Few celebration has been held in at least three locations. This year it's in Jackson Park, right off Lake Shore Drive's 63rd and Hayes exit.

2. Co-founder Andre Hatchett and his family used to have a cookout behind the Museum of Science and Industry, so he and the other five members of the Chosen Few DJ crew chose that location for their first event.



3. The fest used to be free before last year. This Saturday, it'll be \$10 all day for those older than 12.

4. The fest lasts 12 hours daily—from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

5. Producers and singers from the event will drop by Leo Burnett's downtown offices Thursday to perform as part of the advertising agency's Artist in Residence series. Past artists have in-

cluded Justin Bieber, The Neon Trees and "American Idol" finalist Crystal Bowersox.

6. Considered by some to be the father of house music, **DJ Frankie Knuckles** will be one of the acts this year.

7. Tents, now a staple of the event, didn't figure prominently until 2004—the year after rain soaked partygoers.

8. Some enthusiastic attendees get to 63rd and Hayes as early as midnight, sleeping under tents to reserve a spot.

9. Since fest attendees typically bring their own grilling equipment and food, drop-offs and unloading are allowed on Hayes Drive between Lake Shore Drive and

Cornell Drive, at the discretion of the Chicago Police Department.

10. Glass bottles or containers are banned.

11. R. Kelly, basketball players Juwan Howard and Antoine Walker, actress LisaRaye McCoy, and Naughty by Nature are among the stars who have shown up at the fest over the years.

12. This ain't the Taste of Chicago. In fact, many attendees bring their own grills and food to the all-day affair. But there are some food vendors.

13. The Chosen Few like to pay homage to house music pioneers. This year Ten City, famous for the Chicago house classic "Devotion," will take the stage to perform.

14. South Loop-based club The Shrine will host an appreciation party for house music devotees. That free party will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday.

15. Chosen Few weekend will kick off with a midnight cruise Friday on the Navy Pier ship Odyssey II. Tickets: \$55.

16. There is a family vibe—all ages welcome.

17. Expect old-school favorites and even some vintage tracks from the likes of Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson.

18. DJs also will work in more recent house hits such as "Hey, Hey" and "Superman."

19. The dance floor is a grass section near where the DJs set up.

20. This year, event organizers plan to honor the legacy of poet Gil Scott-Herron and house music legend Darryl Pandy, who died last month. Pandy was known for the pulsating, disco-laden "Love Can't Turn Around."

21. A large number of attendees from Detroit, Atlanta, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., typically mix in with the locals.

HOUSE HISTORY LESSON

By Kyra Kyles

REDEYE

Debate abounds about the exact architect of house, a sound dominated by funky kick drums and disco classics.

Some credit it to producer Frankie Knuckles, a New York transplant to Chicago who mixed it up at a now iconic club known as the Warehouse (hence the name "house," reportedly) in the '90s.

Others say house has no official creator. Chicago DJ and producer Farley Jackmaster Funk claims the music existed as early as the late '70s but went nameless until he went on WBMX and popularized the term, which has been said to have been thought up by rival mix-master Leonard "Remix" Roy.

One thing is for certain in local house pioneer, music producer and documentarian Chip E.'s mind: House was born in Chicago. "New York is an entry point for immigrants," said Chip E., producer of the documentary film, *The UnUsual Suspects—Once Upon a Time in House Music.* (2005) "But it by no means was the entry point for house."



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Simple, right? Not necessarily. Schweppes is the original maker of the stuff, which it introduced in the late 19th century in response to the newly popular G&T. These days, a number of upscale tonic waters have emerged, enhancing our gin and tonic experience, including Q and the small batch Tom's Handcrafted Tonic.

Garnish

Limes are the standard. But if your gin and tonic is based in good spirits and well-balanced, squeezing lime juice into the mix shouldn't be necessary. Or, branch out. Hendrick's goes well with cucumber; Small's is delicious with a fresh slice of orange. And lately we're intrigued by the aromatic properties brought by a twig of fresh rosemary.



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- The Hangover Part II** (R) 11:40, 2:25, 5:10, 7:55
- Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides** (PG-13) 10:20 P.M.
- X-Men: First Class** (PG-13) 4:25, 7:40, 11:05
- Super 8** (PG-13) 11:00, 2:05, 5:00, 8:05, 11:00
- Horrible Bosses** (R) 12:01 A.M.
- Cars 2: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) 11:00 A.M.
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- Buck** (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
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- Super 8** (PG-13) 12:55, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30
- Mr. Popper's Penguins** (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 9:00
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- 1 Bucket
 - 5 Graceful waterbirds
 - 10 Arrange beforehand
 - 14 Climb; mount
 - 15 Forbidden
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 - 17 In a; miffed
 - 18 Steal the spotlight from
 - 20 Light brown
 - 21 Wonder-struck
 - 22 Cairo's nation
 - 23 Margins
 - 25 Greek T
 - 26 Concurred
 - 28 Take out
 - 31 -new; just purchased
 - 32 Entreaties
 - 34 Bacardi product
 - 36 Trash; barrels
 - 37 Fit for a king
 - 38 Rider's fee
 - 39 Concorde, for one: abbr.
 - 40 Refueling ship
 - 41 Respect highly
 - 42 Phony; false
 - 44 Cool, creamy dessert
 - 45 Feasted
 - 46 Isle in the Bay of Naples
 - 47 Social division
 - 50 Voice amplifier
 - 51 Observe
 - 54 Absolutely necessary
 - 57 Remain
 - 58 Layer of a wedding cake
 - 59 Not hollow
 - 60 a question; inquire
 - 61 Small whirlpool
 - 62 "Dolly!"; hit musical
 - 63 Painting and sculpturing
- DOWN
- 1 Emily or Markie
 - 2 "Karenina"
 - 3 Vagabonds
 - 4 "Thanks a _"
 - 5 Stored away
 - 6 Surfer's concerns
 - 7 In the sack
 - 8 And not
 - 9 Letters of distress
 - 10 Deadly epidemic
 - 11 Godiva or Gaga
 - 12 Perched upon
 - 13 Mr. Gingrich
 - 19 Cures
 - 21 Grew gray
 - 24 Comfy rooms
 - 25 Colorful duck
 - 26 Fundamentals
 - 27 Clutch
 - 28 Precious
 - 29 Small radio
 - 30 Currency abroad
 - 32 Explorer Marco
 - 33 Caustic soap ingredient
 - 35 French mother
 - 37 Carnival attraction
 - 38 Petit; small frosted pastry
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GIRLS ON TOP

BYE-BYE, BOYS—LADIES OWN THE BILLBOARD CHART IN 2011

Fellas, where you at? Not selling as many albums as your lady counterparts, it seems. See, female solo acts have landed in the No. 1 slot of the Billboard 200 for 20 of the 29 weeks Nielsen SoundScan has counted so far in 2011. The latest addition to the No. 1 club? Beyoncé, whose "4" sold some 310,000 copies in its debut week. Here's a look at those leading ladies who have been lighting up the sales charts this year — and keeping that pesky Justin Bieber, Lupe Fiasco and, um, "Now 37" at bay. ARIEL@TRIBUNE.COM | @MISSARIEL

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TAYLOR SWIFT, 'SPEAK NOW'

Weeks at No. 1: 4
She spoke, we listened (and listened and listened). This 2010 release has been on the chart 36 weeks.



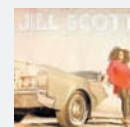
BEYONCÉ, '4'

Weeks at No. 1: 1
Fourth album, fourth No. 1 album debut. Someone get this girl a massage at the Four Seasons.



NICKI MINAJ, 'PINK FRIDAY'

Weeks at No. 1: 1
A January "SNL" appearance and wild wigs helped bring "Pink Friday" to No. 1 in its 11th week of release.



JILL SCOTT, 'THE LIGHT OF THE SUN'

Weeks at No. 1: 1
Hard to say which is sweeter: Her "No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency" or her No. 1 record.



BRITNEY SPEARS, 'FEMME FATALE'

Weeks at No. 1: 1
Don't hold it against her that she's churned out six chart-topping albums (so far).

Adele
LA TIMES

ADELE, '21'

Weeks at No. 1: 10
Adele isn't just rollin' in the deep, she's rollin' in some serious cash money. (British pounds, in her case.)



LADY GAGA, 'BORN THIS WAY'

Weeks at No. 1: 2
A controversial 99-cent album price surely helped tip Gaga over the edge. Of glory and of selling more than 1 million albums in one week.



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HOFF'S BIG BREAK?

As if we didn't see enough of David Hasselhoff's (right) bod in "Baywatch." Now **tvguide.com** reports The Hoff will play Dondo, a well-endowed former porn star, in "Sons of Anarchy" when the series returns to FX in September. That should be a step up from his role as Dr. William "Snapper" Foster on "The Young and the Restless." Right? Anyone? **NBCPHOTO**



'Office' bigwig

So he's a boss, but not THE boss. James Spader (left) is joining the cast of "The Office" as the CEO of Sabre, the company that owns Dunder-Mifflin, according to **cnn.com**. As for the regional manager position

vacated by Steve Carell's Michael Scott, that's still up for grabs. There's still hope for Jim.

Portman gets creative

Natalie Portman didn't pick the most offbeat celebrity baby name we've ever heard, but it still required a little explaining. The Oscar winner and fiancé Benjamin Millepied named their boy Aleph, which is the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, according to **people.com**. Points for creativity!



A growing 'Family'

"Modern Family" is about to get even more modern. Producers are casting a 3- to 4-year-old Asian girl to play Lily, Mitchell and Cameron's (left) daughter, according to **online.com**

reports. That would be a good two to three years older than the current Lily, played by twins. They grow up so fast, don't they? **ABC PHOTO**



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Eminem's album "Recovery" has become the first to sell more than 1 million downloads, Rolling Stone reports. The second artist to do that is on Em's heels—Adele's "21" is on pace to surpass the 1 million later this week, the mag reports.



JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE & JESSICA BIEL

Are Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel getting back together? That's what *Us Weekly* is reporting, though the mag cites unnamed sources, which makes us wary. Let's just wait and see who JT brings to the "Friends With Benefits" premiere.



EMMA ROBERTS & CHORD OVERSTREET

Cute couple alert! Former "Glee" hunk Chord Overstreet and "The Art of Getting By" star Emma Roberts have finally taken their relationship to the streets. Though the duo reportedly has been cozy since April, the pair stepped out in public for the first time Tuesday in London's Notting Hill neighborhood, according to **usweekly.com**. **GETTY IMAGES PHOTOS**

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